PR CHROLENATI DALLY PILENS is defreced to obserfibers to Cincinnati, Covington and arrotating cities and torns, at the extremely low price of SEVEN CENTS A WEER, PAYRLE TO CARRIES.

Prices of Meslion, Single copies, 2 cents; 1 mont

AMUSEMENTS.

TEMPLE OF HONOR AND TEMPER Units to the new regulations of the units affirmed Coursery, it is impossible to charier and reads they take them at half fars, can procured. Therefore, the Committee has it advisable to change the arrangements to read the course of the Course of the CHARTERO Service of the Webburg OF

TOTICE. THE NATIONAL THEATER is now for reast for the Summer season, for The strical Performances, Italian German or Burlesone

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Will, SON, JR., White Sulphur Postoffice, je24-tf Delaware County, Ohio Don't Read This!

THE MOST WONDER FILL DISCOV Fig. OF THE AGE. Fig. (ALVIN), furners I tendent and Baltimore Hospitals, where he had and many rears practice in the treatment of ve-cess discover, but more recently of Moxico, where cash discover, but more recently of Moxico, where ANTONIO DE LAUSVALLUS, one of the

No. 203 Vine-street.

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'We, the undersigned, are not in the babit of giving our mane to Patent Medicines, but knowing well the Lady Physician, and the medicine called the district of the particular commend it to all formed Elixir, we cheerfully recommend it to all formed Elixir, we cheerfully recommend it to all formed and the purely receivable, and an occase can do patent was say to all try, and our word for it, you will find relief.

'F. D. Hills, Druggist,

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VOL. III, NO. 134.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART Livette Manue (7 minutes faster than City time 7:30 A. M., 10 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac

faster than City time, | 6 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 2:36 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S.A. M. and 3:56 P. M. Onto And Mingasippi.--(13 minutes slower than City time,) 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville

Accommodation, 2 P. M.
INDIANAMOLIS AND CINCINNATI HOUT-LINE—[12 minutes slower than City time,] 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-[7 minutes faster tha

City time,] 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. Coversores and Lauresores (City time, 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-O A

M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. M. TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANT-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. Onto and Mississippi-7:36 A. M., 12:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M.

CINCINNATI, HABILTON AND DATTON—7:45 A. M.,
10:40 A. M., 1 P. N., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and

I INDIANAPOLIS AND CESCINSATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 12 P. M. MARIETTA AND CISCISSATI-10:22 A. M. and COVERGTON AND LEXIMOTOR-10:35 A. M. and 4:58 P. M. CINCINNATI, RECEMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 . M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

closes at I A. M. and S P. M.

Bartmore, Washington and Whereing.—Arsives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S P. M.

St. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at II A. M.
and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M.
Chicago And North-wash.—Arrives at II A. M.
and 10 P. M.; closes at I A. M. and 4 P. M. doses at 1 A. M. and S P. M. VARIETIES.

The German population in this country is estimated at 7,500,000.

A bear weighing two hundred and fifty pounds was killed within five miles of Staunton, Va., Thursday last.

The survey of Mobile Bay, which has been undertaken with the object of improving the harbor, has just been completed.

A steam whistle, for alarms in foggy weather, has been placed outside the harbor of St. John. It can be heard eight mites. The Japanese are gone. There's nothing like them now in the country. Possibly there may be after a few months, though.

A woman was arrested in Galena, Ill., last week, charged with murdering five of her own children in as many years.

Cherries around New York this year are most abundant; but last year the crop was small and the fruit poor.

The Portland (Me.) Advertiser tells the New York agents to redeem British faith, and send the Great Eastern down East on a Strengous efforts are being made by capi-talists and others to accomplish the building of a railroad between Rahway, and Perth Amboy, N. J.

An old and crippled Irish woman, a beggar, was wantonly stoned to death near Harrisburg, Penn., a day or two since by a villain named John Warren.

An Englishman and a Welshman engaged in a prize fight near Scranton, Penn., recently for \$200, and the latter was defeated by a foul blow on the 195th round.

are between 38,000 and 39,000 free negroes; 37,000 slaves, and 92,000 to 93,000 white perons-all told, nearly 169,000.

In Havana and suburbs, at this time, there

The difficulty of navigating the Connecti-

for their speedy removal. The Cambridge (Md). Herald says that army worms have nearly all disappeared from the wheat fields. The sun has got too hot for them, and has either killed or driven them into the ground.

The crew of the ship Java, while in the Ochotsk Sea, killed a bear weighing about one thousand pounds, which was stuffed after the most approved manner, and taken to New Bedford, Mass.

There are large quantities of crauberry land in Massachusetts, over five thousand acres in all, the product of which is one hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year. A couple of women went to a doctor's office in Indianapolis, Ind., the other day, with a babe which they said had been "poisoned with whisky." The child died while in the office. while in the office.

Curious Ethnological Discovery. A very important ethnological discovery was made on Friday last, at Newark, N. J., by Mr. David Wyrick, while searching among the ancient works near that city for bones. Mr. Wyrick, has been resurveying these works, and bestowing much attention on their peculiarities, and in the prosecution of his labors three out a stone about five inches long, highly polished, and having on each of its four sides a Hebrew inscription. The Hebrew letters are neatly engraved and entirely distinct.

tirely distinct.

The stone has been submitted to Hebrew The stone has been submitted to Hebrew scholars, who translate its mettoes as follows: "The Law of the Lord," "The Word of the Lord," "The King of the Earth;" "The Holy of Holies," These are all eminently Hebraic, and the writing is also said to be good Hebrew. The stone was found about two and a half feet below the surface of the ground, in one of the numerous "sink-holes," as they are called, which cluster around our ancient work, and are supposed to be burial places. work, and are supposed to be burial places. The stone is said to be a Masonic emblem; but that fact does not deiract from its inter-It points to some connection between the ancient works and the old Hebrews. We

THE WILL OF THEODORE PARKER.—The will of the late Theodore Parker has been presented for probate. Among the logacies is one to the State of Massachusetts, to-witt The two firearms formerly the property of his grandfather, Capt. John Parker, one being the large musket, or king's arm, which was hy him captured from the British, on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775, in the battle of Lexington, and which is the first firearm taken from the enemy in the war for Independence; and also the smaller musket used by him in that battle, while fighting in the "sacred cause of God and his country." These relies of the Revolution, he desires may be placed in the Senate Chamber of the Commonwealth.

nonwealth.

Good Discoveries in the Provinces.—
It appears that our neighbors in the provinces have become subject to the gold-secking manis. Major Norton, United States Cousul, at Picton, sends a telegram to the Boston Post stating that the excitement is intense attendant-upon the discovery of gold atabout fifty miles from his residence. He says that thousands have already gone to the "diggings," and many more are preparing to start. The yield thus far is not given, but there seems to be no doubt that it will be abundant.

The Great Trot at Philadelphia Between "Flora Temple" and "Patchen" The Marc Regains her Laurels.

The telegraph has already announced the triumph of "Flora Temple" over "Patchen" at Philadelphia, and Friday's New York Tribune gives these interesting particulars:

at Philadelphia, and Friday's New York Tribung gives these interesting particulars:

The match between these celebrated trotters, at Suffolk Park Course, Philadelphia, postponed from the 3d iust., on account of the rain, took place on the afternoon of the Fourth of July, in the presence of a very large assemblage of spectators, the result being a triumph for "the little bay mare" in three straight heats. The track was in excellent condition until the last heat, when a heavy storm of rain made it very heavy, as the time of the heat shows. The betting was 100 to 90 on the horse among the uninitiated, and plenty of takers at that, a great amount of money changing hands on the occasion. In the first heat "Flora" had the pole, and took the lead after passing the stand, and maintaining it, passed the quarter-pole, half a length ahead, in 34½ seconds, increased her lead, and at the half-mile-pole was at least two lengths shead, the time being 1:9½. Just then "Patchen" broke up, and "Flora" increased the distance between them considerably, and on coming up the home-stretch she led "Patchen" by over three lengths. The horse then increased her speed, and putting on the steam, came to the stand fully six lengths ahead of her opponent, amand thunders of applause. Time 2:22½.

Second Heat.—In the second heat the betting fell off; in fact there were little if any of the offers made accepted. Five times they started without getting off; but on the sixth trial they went at the word. "Flora" rounded the first turn half a length in advance of the horse, and reached the quarter-pole in 35½ seconds. The mare, on the far side broke. The horse then content work again, the break not interfering much with her; at this period a really splendid contest ensued, "Patchen" working his way close upon her, but the mare never permitted him to take the lead even for an instant. On entering the home-stretch, "Patchen" closed up with her, and another specimen of the shillites of these splendid trotters was shown, but the mare bravely held her ow

and the heat 2.119.

Third Heat.—In this heat also the betting was merely nominal, every one fighting shy in this respect. A heavy storm then came on, the rain coming down in torrents, making the track exceedingly heavy. On starting Patchen had a little the hest of it but the mare passed him on the first turn; when Flora went up on the upper side, however, Patchen went shead, taking the inside; at this time the storm culminasted, the rain falling in torrents. On the far side the horse increased the distance between them, taking a lead of three lengths, but Flora shortly afterward, with one of her splendid efforts, at once closed on him, and on entering the home stretch they were side by side, wheel and wheel, and from this point the mare, with one of her fastest brushes, drew away from her companion, and won the heat and the race in 2.3734—the time of the half miles being 1:1754.

The Quarrel Between President Buchauan and Senator Gwin.

This was, says the New York Tribune, perhaps, the most violent personal scene which the President has confronted since entering office, although he has had to encounter many disagreeable passages. Mr. Gwin and his household had been on the most familiar footing at the White House, and through that relation exercised no little power elsewhere. The constant exactions were found worse than annoying, and the President finally refused some demand point blank. This led to an explosion, and Mr. Gwin told him emphatically, that he was unworthy of friends, and henceforth, neither he nor his Administration need expect any support at his hands.

his hands.

Mr. Buchanan is not the man to forget such an indignity. Though he may fail to resent it, he will probably have pacific overtures made to Mr. Gwin, as was done to his friend, Robert J. Walker. But if accepted, they will be followed by the same result in one case as the other. Mr. Walker consented to reconsultation only to find himself scale. to a reconciliation only to find himself again deceived. But Mr. Gwin knows better, and will not take promises for satisfaction. He must have his pound of flesh or the equiv-

Discovery of Countriese Money.—Recently, says the Philadelphia Press, the detective police officers discovered upward of \$1,200 in counterfeit five-dollar bills on the Commonwealth Bank, at the residence of John Myers, a grocer. The notes were contained in a package directed to "Theo. Hart, care of John Myers, grocer," and were left at the place by the Express messenger while the officers were watching. Myers, and his brother Oliver, were arrested, and after a hearing before Alderman Beitler were committed in default of \$2,500. The counterfeit mitted in default of \$2,500. The counterfeit five-dollar bills on this bank were recently so numerous, and so well executed, that the bank has, for some time past, not issued any bills of this denomination, but has taken measures to redeem all the outstanding notes, and has called in about \$60,000 out of \$66,000 in circulation. The bank has issued a new o take the place of the old issue.

SUNDAY ANUSEMENTS IN CALIFORNIA.—An advertisement in a San Francisco paper, for a Sunday performance at the Volks Garden, a Sunday performance at the Volks Garden, announces that the feetivities will commence at two P. M., and at four the ball will begin, to last "until next morning." Among the list of "festivities" are a concert, cock-fighting, target shooting, Indian shooting, (announced as a new game,) a bag race, and symnastics and various games for children. The company also is to be gladdened in the evening with an extensive display of fireworks, and an illumination of the gardens. All this is to be enjoyed for the moderate sum of fifty cents. We should judge a few Sanday enactments there would not be out of place.

VARIETY AND VALUE OF THE CCBAN FOR-mera.—The wealth of the Cuban forest, in woods suitable for the cabinet-maker and woods suitable for the cabinet-maker and joiner, the carpenters and wheelright, as well as in dye and tan-woods, medicinal gums and ship-timber, is far greater than is supposed by those who are unacquainted with the interior of the island. Of the twenty-two millions nine bundred and thirty-eight thousand four hundred and fifty-five acres of uncuitivated land in Cuba, thirteen millions four hundred thousand scres are covered by forests filled with woods valuable either for utility or ornament. either for utility or ornament.

York - Reasgerated reports were current in New York on Saturday, touching a defalcation in the cashier's department of Stewart's dry goods establishment. The rumor was that from \$70,000 to \$100,000 was unaccounted for; but the truth is the defalcation does not exceed \$500. The accused is a young man named Stacey Eldridge. He is under arrest, awaiting examination. waiting examination

DECLINE IN THE SALES OF PUBLIC LANDS. The proceeds of the sales of public lands, during the past year were less than in any year, with one exception, the year 1841, since the year 1833. The amount received last year was \$1,756,867, and of this Arkansas yielded \$467,894. Missouri, \$383,526; Louisiana. \$284,189, and California, \$127,666.

A Description of Bartholomew's Pair.

ing:

One man stood there alone, plainly dressed in smock and hose, a dagger in his girdle, a sprig of holly in his cap, a burning torch in his hand, and a pile of bullets and furze faggots by his side. As the bugler wound his last note, the great door of the church, before which had just gathered a party of horsemen, was thrown open, and gave passage to some forty or fifty well-dressed burghers, each laden with the spoils of Popery stripped from the church and from neighboring chapels, shrines and convents. As they made their appearance and moved under escort of the cavaliers, all wearing badges of living green, the whole multitude gave a pealing shout of welcome. The torch-bearer lighted the pile; and while the Queen's commissioners and they who bore the trophies were passing the and while the Queen's commissioners and they who bore the trophies were passing the short intervening space, it had come to blaze and crackle merrily. As each burgher reached the fire, he cast his burden beside it, "the people looking on with great wonder" and glee. The executioner, if we may so call him, during this porformance went through a variety of pantonime, expressive of dispast. variety of pantomime, expressive of disgust, horror, contempt, and hate, for the objects thrown at his feet.

horror, contempt, and hate, for the objects thrown at his feet.

It was a motiey pile, and, for a burnt-offering, a strange one; tables, shrine-coverings, trindals, rolls of wax, saints big and little, fragments of altars, Popish books, surplices, and copes, banners, altar-cloths, rood-cloths, and crucifaxes. The solitary official now commenced his task, taking the several objects from the pile and throwing them one by one upon the flames, with the same variety of grimaces and contortions with which he had received them. At each immolation the people shouted; but they seemed to have a special antipathy to the Roods—images of Christ on the cross with Mary and John standing by—for whenever one of these was thrown upon the fire, their shouts were reduubled and prolonged. Such was the first burning of Popish relies by the Queen's commissioners, in obedience to the twenty-third article of her injunctions, "making atonement, as it were, for the many holy men and holy women that were not long before roasted to death there." During the whole, "such were the shoutings and applause of the vulgar sort, as if it had been the sacking of some hostile city."

Bloudin's Pourth of July Performances at

Niagara-The Buffalo (N. Y.) Courier says of Blou-din's performances at the Falls on the Fourth side safely, of course, and was warmly greeted on his arrival by the spectators. This was one of Mr. Blondin's most successful exhi-bitions, and seemed to afford general satis-

CLEVER ANECDOTHOF AN AMERICAN AND AN ENGLISHMAN.—An eccentric American was lately visiting an English nobleman, at his seat, in the South of England. Our fellow-countryman has a habit of saying, "how very appropriate," by way of commendation to almost everything he approves of, whether apropos or not. The statuary around the grounds received this favorable notice so frequently that the host became nettled, and determined to nonplus his guest. So stopping before the family burying vanit, he pointed to a figure on horseback, and said. "how do you like that statue of General Jackson?" "How very appropriate," was the ready answer. "How do you make that out?" inquired the host. "Oh, Gen. Jackson was always at home among dead English-CLEVER ANECDOTROF AN AMERICAN AND AN was always at home among dead English-men," was the ready answer. The host sub-

"Kill me," he shrieked, "For God's sake kill me. Out my throat—anything—only kill me." After all effort, that medical or surgi-cal skill could give, had been rendered, he died the next morning, after suffering physi-caldistress unspeakable.

A TERRIBLE TORNADO IN TENNESSEE-

and stock were seen away up in the air."

A CANINE PAPER-CARRIER.—Once on a stage-coach through Barnstable, a dog came out and received his master's newspaper and ran up a lane with it to the house. The driver assured me that the previous summer an opposition coach was run, the driver of which thought he could fool the dog with an old paper. On the intended afternoon the rival whip out-drove his competitor and threw the dog a paper done up in imitation of the genuine, but the dog turned up his nose with a knowing look and ran up the hill, leaving the bogus article upon the road-side, but when my friend appeared he seemed to take his offering with more than the usual alacrity, and soon deposited it at his master's feet.

The Origin of the Word Tariff.—At a southern point of Spain, running out into the Straits of Gibralter, is a promontory, which, from its position, commands the entrance to the Mediterranean. A fortress stands upon this promontory, called now, as in the times of Moorish domination, Tarifa. It was the custom of the Moors to watch merchant ships going into or coming out of the midland sea, and issuing from their stronghold to levy duty, according to a fixed scale, on all merchandize. This duty was called, from the place where it was levied, tariffy hence our word "tariff."

Symmetry of the Regular American Army. The total atrength of the United States army on the 1st of July was as follows: 16,667—apportioned thus—two regiments of cavalry, ten companies each; two of dragoons, ten companies each; one regiment of mounted riflemen, ten companies; four regiments of artillery, twelve companies each; besides one hundred and eighty dragoons, two hundred and fourteen artillery, three hundred and sixty infantry, and three hundred and thirty other officers, averaging one officer to every thirteen men.

The Tomb of Sir Walter Scott.

the avenue leading to the house without meeting a soul.

Arrived at the porter's lodge, no ringing of bells, or pounding on doors could induce a human being to appear, so we opened the lawn gate and rambled about the grounds, not even a dog or cat coming out to see who were intruding upon the premises. We thought our visit would be finished and we should get away without meeting any one from the house, but a tidy little Scotch dame came at last, wiping the corner of her mouth with her apron, evidently having been disturbed at her lunch. Notwithstanding she had been obliged to leave her ale and sandwich, her temper was by no means ruffied, and in five minutes she became so minutely autobiographical that we had all the items of her bustling existence spread out like a pocket map before us.

Six Welter's study looked the

nap before us.
Sir Walter's study looked the same as Sir Walter's study looked the same as when I saw it ten years ago, but the library seemed less cared for. We went into the room where the minstrel died, and the same sounds from the river that fell on his dying ears came up through the open window of the apartment. The present occupant, who married a daughter of Lockhart, is a Roman Carballa and a second of the same of his

Abbotsford is a sad piace now, and one can not go to it, remembering how cheerful it was once, without a sigh that all have passed away who were so happy under its roof but a few years ago.

"Bubbles," of the California Golden Era, furnishes that paper, under the head of Notes and Cogitations," with the following: I begin to believe that, now-a-days, money nakes the man, and dresses the gentleman.

I begin to believe that the purse is more solent than the sword and the pen together.

I begin to believe that those who sin the nost during the week are the most devou

best policy-to speculate with until you gain every body's confidence; then line your

otatoes.

I begin to believe that a boy who doesn't

swear, smoke and chew tobacco, may be a very good boy, but is naturally stupid.

I begin to believe that if the devil should die, one-half of the world would be thrown out of employment.

merit who makes the most noise in his own behalf, and that when Gabriel comes—not to be behind the times—he, too, will blow his own horn pretty loud.

Courageous Woman in Havana-Five Robbers Defeated by one Female We translate from a correspondence in a

bors arriving a few moments after, of found one expiring in the yard and wounded one attempting to escape.

RARE AUTOGRAPH.—The editor of the Nor-folk County Journal has seen an interesting autograph of the patriot Garibaldi. It is affixed to a bill of lading of copper, per bark Curmen, from Coquimbo to Boston, consigued to the late Benjamin Bangs, Esq., and dated April 20, 1853. This is the bark which Gar-ibaldi owned while in South America, and which he commanded on its voyage to Boston in that year.

SEAL YOUR EXPENSE PACKAGES.—The American Express Company has issued a circular, requiring that money packages to be conveyed through its agencies, shall be placed in envelops, and fastened with five seals, one in the center and one on each seam of the envelope, half-way from the center to the corner. Messengers are directed to refuse money packages not thoroughly and securely sealed.

Execution of a Murderer in Missouri-Extraordinary Scene at the Gallows. The Nosbo (Mo.) Herald of a late date has he following:

The Nosbo (Mo.) Herals of a late date has the following:

The execution of Martin Ward, the accomplice of Jos. Blevins, in the murder of Wen. Jones, came off in the Delaware District of the Cherokee Nation, on Saturday. We were present, together with a large concourse, to witness the night. The prisoner was about one-eighth Cherokee, and some nineteen or twenty years of age. He was seated upon his coffin in a wagon, and drawn to the spot by two oxen, followed closely by his guard, whose steady tramp and determined looks said they were ready for the threatened rescue. In the same wagon with the prisoner were seated his spiritual counselors, chaunting in the Indian language a hymn to a very doleful tune. The prisoner with his white grave-clothes on, surrounded by the guard with their glittering weapons, and his reverend counsel singing in this deleful manner, formed an imposing and solemn procession. When they arrived upon the ground, the prisoner was taken from the wagon, and seated on his coffin in the shade of a largeoak, while prayer was offered up by Parson Correthers for the good of the poor man's soul when it should wing its flight from this to another world; after which he was placed upon the trup and seated on a chair, the Sheriff holding over him an umbrella. He was cool and collected, and with looks claiming commiseration he surveyed the silent spectators, many of whose eyes responded to

spon the trap and seated on a chair, the Sheriff holding over him an umbrella. He was cool and collected, and with looks claiming commissration he surreyed the silent spectators, many of whose eyes responded to his claims with pitying drops.

He then said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: My time is short. You all behold me here before you, and for what? For nothing that I have done; but they have sworn false against me, and I am to be offered up to satisfy their horrid malice. I am innocent of the charge, and I call on God to witness my innocence. I am innocent of the charge, and i call on God to witness my innocence. I am innocent of the charge, but I forgive those who have undone me, as I expect to be forgiven. Gentlemen and ladies, try to meet me in Heaven."

He then, for the grst time, burst into tears, and grave vent to emotions which he had so long and well suppressed. The Sheriff did his duty like a man. In all, he was cool and determined; at the same time his looks betrayed strong sympathy for the prisoner's raisfortanc, and all that could be was done for his comfort. The guards hid him adien, and turned to wipe the tears from their eyes. The time was near. The fatal noose was adjusted, the hood-wink was drawn over his eyes, and shut them out forever from the light of this bright world. The excitement was intense. Many turned and walked off, while others averted their eyes to avoid the sight. The Sheriff descended from the trap and walked around to the trigger, and, at the expiration of the last moment of allotted time, the trap descended, and Martin Ward was launched into eternity. With a few convulsive kicks and expansions of the chest, his spirit was gone.

(From Robert Dale Owen's Footfalls.) A Marine Apparition.

During the autumn of 1857, Mr. Daniel M., a young American gentleman, after having traveled throughout Germany, was returning to the United States in a Bremen wacket.

packet.

One tempestuous evening his mother, Mrs.

A— M—, residing near New York, knowing that her son was probably then at sea, became much alarmed for his safety, and put up in secret an earnest prayer that he might be preserved to her.

secret an earnest prayer that he might be preserved to her.

There was residing in the same house with her at the time, one of her neices, named Louisa, who was in the habit of receiving impressions of what might be called a clairvoyant character. This neice had heard the expression of her aunt's fears, but, like the rest of the family, she was ignorant that these fears had found expression in prayer for her cousin's safety. The day after the tempest she had an impression so vivid and distinct that she was induced to record it in writing. It was to the effect that her aunt had no cause to fear, soing that the object of her anxiety was in safety, and that at the very hour of the previous evening when the mother had so carnestly put up a secret mother had so carnestly put up a secret prayer for him, her son, being at the time in his state-room, had been conscious of his

mother's presence.

This she read to her aunt the same day, thinking it might tend to comfort her.

And then she waited with great anxiety for her cousin's return, when she might have her doubts resolved as to the truth or falsenood of the mysterious impression regarding

He arrived three weeks afterward, safe and well; but during the afternoon and evening that succeeded his arrival, no allusion whatwell; but during the afternoon and evening that succeeded his arrival, no allusion whatever was made by any one to the above circumstances. When the rest of the family retired, Louisa remained, proposing to question him on the subject. He had stepped out, but after a few minutes he returned to the parlor, came up to the opposite side of the table at which she was sitting, looking agitated, and, before she herself could profer a word, he said, with much emotion, "cousin, I must tell you a most remarkable thing that happened to me." And with that, to her astonishment, he burst into tears.

She felt that the solution of her doubts was at hand; and so it proved. He told her that one night during the voyage, soon after he had lain down, he saw on one side of the state-room opposite his birth, the appearance of his mother. It was so startlingly like a real person that he rose and approached it, he did not, however, attempt to touch it, being ultimately satisfied that it was an appartition only. But on his return to his berth he still saw it, for some minutes, as before.

On comparing notes, it was ascertained that the remained on which the various man was the still the the remained that the remained on which the various man.

he still saw it, for some minutes, as before.

On comparing notes, it was ascertained that the evening on which the young man thus saw the appearance of his mother at sea was the same on which she had so earnestly prayed for his safety: the very same, too, which his cousin Louisa had designated in writing, three weeks before, as the time when he had seen the apparition in question. And, as nearly as they could make it out, the hour also corresponded. THE QUEEN'S GRAND STATE BALL AT BUCK-

The Queen's Grand State Ball at Buckingham Palace,—Queen Victoria gave a
state ball at Buckingham Palace on Friday
evening, June 22. Among the Americans
present were Mr. Dallas, Mrs. Dallas, and
the Misses Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow,
Miss Grinnell, Mr. Robert C. Winthrop, Mr.
William Everett, Mr. Wm. C. Rives, jr.,
Major S. G. Bernard, Mr. William B. Lawrence, Miss Lawrence, Miss Cornelia Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield, Miss F.
Lyman. The Queen wore a black silk dress
with a deep flounce of black Nottingham
lace, trimmed with lilacs and green leaves,
and ornamented with diamonds; with a headdress composed of a wreath of lilacs and green
leaves and diamonds. The Princess Alice
wore a dress of white tulle over a rich white
glace, studded with pansies and bows of
black velvet, which looked very pretty, and
her head-dress was formed of pansies and
diamonds. All the foreign embassadors and
their attendants and wiven were present,
together with an immense guthering of
dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts, fords,
right honorables, honorables, misters, sirs,
barons, generals, colonels, &c.

Napoleonic Intenduces.—Some of the En-

NAPOLEONIC INTRIQUES.—Some of the English papers assert that Louis Napoleon is actively intriguing to bring about the annexation of Belgium to France: They say that many French agents are constantly going about the provinces close to the French frontier, pointing out to the laboring classes the inestimable blessings of the paternal rule of the Emperor Napoleon. Money is not spared, and several large ananufacturers are said to have promised their support.

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CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1860.

Corrections of Percents Adventured by Land of the TELEGRAPH.

The assemblage from all quarters was large, the inclosure on the American side being well filled, while the bridge held one thousand spectators, its fall compliment. Between four and five o'clock Mr. Blondin Between four and five o'clock Mr. Blondin made his appearance on the American side of the rope, dressed in his usual costume. Midway between the shores he hung a slack-rope, some twenty feet below the main cable, and on this he performed a series of the most thrilling and extraordinary feats—hanging by his heels, head toward the abyss, whirling wheel-like in the air, and doing many other things equally impossible to any other than the champion of the rope. Having reached the Canada shore, and rested for a time, he reappeared upon the rope, this time in the reappeared upon the rope, this time in the character of "Jocko," the spe, and propelling a wheel-barrow before him. He reached this

FATAL ACCIDENT-A MAN BURNT TO DEATH IN A BONFIRE.—At Akron, in this State, on Wednesday night, in celebration of the Fourth, a bonfire was made at the corner of Fourth, a bonfire was made at the corner of Market and Howard-streets. A young man named Samuel O'Neil, carrying a barrel to the pile (which was already blasing with tarbarrels and pine-boxes) by accident, fell headlong into the flames. He was, for seconds not counted, in the midst of the fire, and came out crawling on his hands and knees, with not a shred of raiment on him. "Kill me!" he shrieked, "For God's sake kill

A Terrible Tornado in Tennesser—A Hudr Story.—The recent tornado, extending up the Holston River, in Tennessee, was very violent. A letter from Freedom, Tenn., says that the plowed earth was carried into the air by carisfull. It adds:

"At Hall's, there was a quantity of bar iron; it was picked up and carried a quarter of a mile, and some bars twisted around stumps of trees that they had to prize off with handspikes. Mr. Dayvalt had over two hundred bushels of wheat in his barn, which was carried off, and has not been heard of as yet. Bacon, flour—in short, everything within the range, were carried up in the air. Sheep and stock were seen away up in the air.

writes an follows of his visit to Abbotsford, and the tomb of Scott:

and the tomb of Scott:

"To-day sitting at the window of the little inn at Melrose, we rest an hour or two before leaving their charming shrines. Dryburg Abbey, yesterday evening, in the setting sunlight, was all that romancs and poetry have pictured it, and Sir Walter's grave, as we stood leaning over his tomb, was cheered by a robin red-breast singing loud and clear in a neighboring tree. Before visiting Dryburg, we spent several hours at Abbotsford, now seeming a deserted residence, for Mr. Hope Scott and his little daughter are in London, and the place is left with servants. London, and the place is left with servants.
Fording the Tweed just after a smart shower,
which made every bush brighten, and every
blade of grass greener, we walked through
the avenue leading to the house without

married a daughter of Lockhart, is a Roman Catholic, and we were told by one of his neighbors that he was "a gude kind mon."
Coming away from the house we fell in with an old friend of Tom Purdie, who had many good words to say for that worthy person. He had also known Sir Walter, but he considered him too great a scholar for so humble a body as himself to be on very familiar terms with.

upon Sundays.

I begin to believe that honesty is the

gain every body's confidence; then line your pockets.

I begin to believe in humbugging the people out of their dollars. It is neither stealing nor begging; and those who are humbugged have themselves to blame.

I begin to believe that man was not made to enjoy life, but keep himself miserable in the pursuit and possession of riches.

I begin to believe the surest remedy for hard times and a tight money market is an extravagant expenditure on the part of individuals—to keep the money moving.

I begin to believe that none but knaves are qualified to hold office under the Government—with the exception of a few natural-born fools and lunatics.

I begin to believe that plano-fortes are more necessary in a family than meat and potatoes.

ate number of La Pressa, the following : At a place not very far from this city, (Havans), about eight o clock P. M., a few days ago, five individuals presented themselves at the dwelling-house of a half-ruined plantation, inhabited by a couple with one small child—the mother being at that moment playing with the infant, while the husband was quittle conversing with her. The first was quietly conversing with her. The five robbers entered the dilapidated house, three through the back door and two by the front. One of the latter fired at the owner of the

One of the latter fired at the owner for he premises, doubtless with the intention of killing him, that they might rob with impunity, at least such is the natural supposition, as the family had about \$1,000 in their possession. The ball from the pistol fired by one of the robbers, passed at a slight distance from the man's head, and entered one of the doors behind him, producing no worse effect than causing the farmer a sort of stupor, and he remained as in a swoon.

His wife seeing this, with admirable sang froid extinguished the light, placed her child under the table and quietly managed to get boid of a pair of loaded pistols, which her husband had hanging on the wall, and fired them off in the direction she saw the robbers, the result of this intrepid and courageous act was the death of one of the bandits and the wounding of another. The husband, recovering his senses, and ignorant of the deed of his ing his senses, and ignorant of the deed of his wife, called her to hand him his pistols, to which she replied: "Here, take them and load them, for I have fired at both the robbers, and do not know if they are dead or wounded, but I can tell you, that there are three more of them." It seems that these last instantly took flight, and some neigh-

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT—THREE MEN KILLED.—The other night a construction train going east on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad, when near Larkinsville, ran over some cattle and was thrown off the track. Several cars were smashed, and a number of laborers on the train were buried in the rains. Three were killed instantly, and several others so severely injured that their recovery is doubtful.

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